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A list of the 21 parties competing for seats in the 1973 elections, and (in brackets) the party names in the 1969 elections, are given below. They won in the 1969 elections: **POLE-MAPAM ALIGNMENT** (80), **UD (32)**, comprising Gahal (28), State List (4), **Meir Avichai**, who broke away to join the four ranks, **Free Centre** (2) and the **Greater Israel Movement** (new). **NATIONAL RELIGIOUS PARTY** (12, counting breakaway **M.K. Avner Shalev**). **UDAT YISRAEL, POALEI AGUDAT YISRAEL** (6). **INDEPENDENT LIBERAL PARTY** (4). **NEW COMMUNISTS — HAKARI** (3). **CONGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT** (2) — Alignment (Moslem) Arabs and Druse. **OPERATION AND BROTHERHOOD** (2) — Alignment (Christian and Moslem) Arabs. **RED** (1), comprising the **Maki Communists** and the **Red List**. **UD (2)**, counting breakaway **M.K. Shalom Cohen** — led by **Uri Avneri M.K.**. **BLACK PANTHERS** — Israel Democrats (new) — led by **Shalom Cohen M.K.**. **WOMEN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT** — headed by **Shamit Aloni**. **THE LEAGUE** (new — founded by the Jewish Defence League) — headed by **Shamit Aloni**. **ISRAELI QUALITY MOVEMENT** (new) — headed by **Shamit Aloni**. **EVOLUTION SOCIALIST LIST** (new) — headed by **Uri Avneri**, now serving a jail term for security reasons. **AB LIST OF BEDUIN and Villagers** (new). **ISRAELI ARAB LIST** (new). **OTHERHOOD MOVEMENT** (new). **MINUTE LIST** (new).

Egyptians discuss reports on Geneva

Egypt's Geneva negotiators were engaged in discussions yesterday in preparation for the next stage of peace conference. The two senior officers on the Egyptian side, who are expected to discuss the progress of the talks, are **General Ahmed Ismail**, the War

Minister, and **General Fawzi**, the Chief of Staff. They are expected to meet with their counterparts from the Syrian side, who are also in Geneva.

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Parties in high gear to get vote out

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All the competing parties were putting their election organization machinery into gear yesterday in order to bring as many as possible to the polls today.

The 120 Knesset seats are being contested by 21 lists, of which 12 were represented in the Seventh Knesset.

The party election organizers are particularly concerned at the prospect of rain which may reduce voter turnout, and particularly affect the bigger parties.

The main issue exercising their attention and organizational ingenuity is how to get the voters to the polls. This especially applies to the rapidly changing needs of thousands of still undecided voters. Yesterday saw a final assault with newspapers paid to saturation point by election advertisements and the last of radio electioneering — all aimed at the hesitant voter.

The size of the abstention and undecided ratio among voters varies from one public opinion poll to another — 40 per cent to 20 per cent, with most experts still sticking yesterday to the lower figure. However, there may be a much bigger turnout to judge by the long queue which materialized last night in Tel Aviv's Central Post Office on Al-Lenby Road, with voters brandishing their identity cards at harassed clerks looking up their polling stations in the election registers. Indeed, election analyst Hanoch Smith has already made a forecast of voting participation of 1,800,000, or about 50 per cent of the electorate — an average turnout in Israeli elections.

Eligible voters who have to reach other parts of the country to vote today will be carried by Israel Railways free of charge on receipt of either a letter from the elections committee or on production of their identity card showing their official acknowledged place of residence.

But it has appeared yesterday that the parties will not rely on the state-sponsored transportation services. They have mobilized tens of thousands of vehicles of all kinds and will ferry voters to all parts of the country.

Alignment election organizers were more relaxed yesterday as the public opinion polls they commissioned indicated a gradual comeback of public support in the past few days. They attributed this to their successful propaganda campaign highlighting the dangers of a Likud takeover of Israel's future and especially the Geneva talks.

The Likud response is that the Alignment is trying to mislead the public into thinking peace is just around the Geneva corner.

According to the Alignment-commissioned polls, the Labour's losses over from five to six seats, reducing the Labour-Mapam Alignment from 56 to 51-50, with the Likud rising from 31 to 38-40. The poll indicated that the National Religious Party would lose one or more seats to both Likud and Rabbi Kahane's JDL with the latter not entering the Knesset but taking part of a mandate of the Likud and NRP apiece. The Alignment and the Likud both have surplus-vote pool arrangements with competing Beduin lists, which may yet bring a Beduin sheikh into the Knesset.

It is still unclear whether the Aguda Front will retain its traditional six seats or lose to the NRP or to the JDL.

There is concern that the reported wave of ultra-nationalism among Israeli Arabs may cause the Alignment-affiliated Arab lists to lose one of their usual four seats to the Black Panthers. However, the Black Panthers' votes are contested by Eddie Malka's "Blue-White Panthers."

The polls cast a question mark over the fate of Uri Avneri's Haolam Hazeh-Meri, which will probably get army votes but lose in towns to Shulamit Aloni's civil rights list, which is expected to reap votes from both the Alignment and the Independent Liberals. The ILP's surplus-vote pool agreement with Mrs. Aloni's new list could help both of them.

Soldiers voting from Suez to Mt. Hermon

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The large number of soldiers now on active service will be casting their votes today at 1,150 polling stations. They will be voting in outposts from Km. 101 on the Cairo-Suez road to the snow-covered peaks of Mount Hermon in the north.

The operation will be supervised by an elections unit in Jerusalem commanded by a Lieutenant-colonel.

For the Knesset vote, the soldier will place his ballot in an envelope and enclose this in an outer envelope on which he writes his name and identity card number. He goes through the same procedure for the municipal vote, this time adding to the outer envelope the name of his municipality to facilitate later processing. The outer envelope will be checked by the Central Elections Committee in Jerusalem against the voters' poll. This envelope will then be destroyed and the anonymous inner envelope added to the national count.

On the front lines, soldiers carry only "PoW booklets," an internationally recognized document giving the soldier's name, army number, and the inoculations he has received. No photograph is attached. This booklet will serve as identification for voting in these units.

Voting in army units will continue until midnight, one hour beyond closing time in civilian polls. If enemy action or other circumstances prevent completion of balloting, soldiers will be allowed to cast their ballots tomorrow.

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Over 2 million eligible to vote today

Special alert of armed forces

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's armed forces were on a special alert as the nation prepared to go to the polls today to choose the Eighth Knesset and about 140 local councils. At 7 o'clock this morning, 5,150 polling stations are due to open, awaiting 2,040,000 eligible voters for the Knesset, and about 1,800,000 for the local authorities. Special arrangements have been made for soldiers' balloting.

The armed alert is due to a combination of pre-election preparations, and a status escalation of local incidents along the southern front, as well as troop movements reported from both the Egyptian and Syrian borders. Observers do not discount possibility that the two Arab armies might try to repeat their Yom Kippur coup.

On the eve of Election Day, the weather took a turn for the worse. The weather bureau said that light, local rains are expected in central and northern Israel today. But he doubted whether there would be "serious rains" which would interfere with the voter turnout.

Most of the 4,000 polling stations for civilians are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. — smaller stations with fewer than 350 voters, or those in border areas, are expected to end balloting earlier.

Civilians who do not know where they are registered to vote, can apply with their identity cards at special information counters in any of 94 post offices in the 16 electoral districts into which the country is divided. (Jerusalem has 10 such information counters and Tel Aviv 15, all open from seven a.m. to 11 p.m.) The list of such counters has been posted on billboards.

Counter staff will instruct citizens where to vote in less than one minute by phoning the Office Mechanisation Centre's main computer. If the voter has to travel out of his locality he will get a free return travel voucher at the same counter or at polling stations.

Soldiers will start voting this morning, too, at 1,150 army polling stations, of which about 500 will be mobile.

The chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, addressing the nation last night over Israeli TV, urged voters to cast their ballots early.

The Interior Minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, who has parliamentary responsibility for administering the election laws, appealed over TV to the voters and the political parties to maintain public order so as to facilitate the voting process. "We need all vote your conscience best guides us as citizens," Dr. Burg said.

The Knesset building was a hive of activity late last night as three separate control centres held "dry runs" in preparation for the massive election operation. In one control centre, the Central Elections Committee had 12 officials to maintain contact with the 16 electoral districts into which the country is divided. The other two control centres were for soldiers' votes for the Knesset, and for the local authorities, respectively.

The work of checking and double-checking the soldiers' votes will keep 400 tellers busy for about six days around the clock — in 100 teams of four tellers each. With 160 teller tables, over 30 IBM computers, lists

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JOSEPH EDWARD SIEFF

J. Edward Sieff shot at London home by intruder

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — J. Edward ("Teddy") Sieff, 67, president of Marks and Spencer, was shot and seriously wounded by an intruder at his London home last night.

The gunman shot the prominent Jewish businessman and communal leader at least twice. Late last night, surgeons at the Middlesex Hospital were battling desperately to save his life.

Scotland Yard reports that the lone gunman entered the house by ringing the front doorbell and asking for Mr. Sieff. The butler who was about to show him to Mr. Sieff's room was pushed aside, as the man went into the room, drew his gun and shot his victim.

Police have ruled out robbery as a motive, but are not prepared to state categorically at this moment that the crime was politically motivated.

No one had been detained as of last night. A large police detail is being aided in its search by a full description of the gunman given by the butler.

Surgeons are believed to have removed one bullet from Mr. Sieff's body and were at midnight operating to remove a second one which he believed to be lodged in his head.

J. Edward Sieff has been a leader of the Zionist movement in Britain for many years and has long been associated with projects for Israel. Brother of the late Lord Sieff, he is president of the Joint Israel Appeal. He headed a UJA delegation to Israel a month ago.

Dutch mission hit

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Police were yesterday investigating a bomb explosion at the Dutch embassy here Saturday night which broke a few windows but caused no injuries.

NOTICE REGARDING THE SECRECY AND HONESTY OF THE ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS LAW (ELECTIONEERING METHODS) 1959 NOTICE PURSUANT TO PARA. 16

Para. 16 of the Elections Law (Electioneering Methods) 1959 obligates the Chairman of the Central Committee for the Knesset Elections to publish a notice to voters, and to the public, regarding the secrecy and honesty of the elections, and to detail the instructions contained in the Law for ensuring the freedom, secrecy and honesty of voting.

ACCORDINGLY, THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CENTRAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE FOR THE EIGHTH KNESSET HAS PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING NOTICE:

a. Every voter shall vote for a list of candidates, in accordance with his own free choice, whether it be the list whose platform and programme appeal to him or whether it be the list whose candidates he would wish to see as his representatives in the Knesset.

The voter must establish for himself the worth of the various party platforms, and the capability and suitability of the candidates of the different parties to manage the affairs of the country.

b. Experience has been gained in using election propaganda to influence the voter and to attract him to the platform and candidates of one party or another — but no propaganda replaces the voter's obligation to weigh for himself the merits of the candidates. Even propaganda which is true and honest, nor can such propaganda deprive him of his right to do so. In this connection, the voter should make a proper distinction between propaganda based on substantive programmes and plans, and empty propaganda, lacking all positive content.

c. The Law distinguishes between fit and proper propaganda which is relevant, and which is published or disseminated publicly (including in circles organized in the past or in the future), and propaganda which is objectionable and criminal, e.g. a party trying to spread its election propaganda through representatives, who, for example, promise voters that they will obtain their work, or other benefits, if the voter will vote for the representative's party, and not for another party. Any party and its representatives indulging in such propaganda are committing an offence, and such persons are liable to punishment.

d. This is also the position of a party who sends a representative to threaten any voter that, if he does not vote for his party but for another party, he will be punished, or that his employment, his dwelling, or his property will be harmed in any other way, or will be denied any benefit due him; such persons are also criminals for whom the law prescribes imprisonment for a period of up to three years, or a fine, or both, and is liable to punishment, capable of thinking for himself.

e. No one may require someone else to reveal the list which he intends to vote for, or is considering voting for, or which the lists he does not favour; the elections are secret, and every voter has the right to keep his choice secret, and to keep it secret until the time of the elections. The Law contains detailed instructions to ensure the secrecy of the elections: the voter places his ballot in a voting slip, and the voter seals it with his own hand, and cannot be seen through; he may seal it with glue, if he so wishes. The voting booth in which the voter chooses the voting slip of his choice is built and used in such a way that no one can see him while he is choosing the slip, or when he is putting the slip in the envelope; and no one may be present with him in the voting booth (except in the case of a voter who is disabled, or who is unable to use his own hands, in which case the voter must be assisted by another person, and the voter himself places the envelope in the ballot box, and his envelope becomes mixed with the others, so that no one can tell who inserted which envelope).

f. No one need worry that it is in any way possible, by natural or unnatural means, to find out the list for which he voted. Anyone saying that he has ways or tricks to find out for which list another person voted, or for which lists he did not vote, is liable to punishment.

g. Every citizen has the right to vote in the Knesset elections; he may cast only one vote in the Knesset elections. (If he also has the right to vote in the local elections, he may vote in the local elections, at the same time and at a place near the voting booth for the Knesset elections.) Let him know that he has already used his right to vote in the Knesset election go to another voting booth to vote a second time — whether he do it by using a forged identity card, or a special card issued to a soldier, or an identity card which is not his, or an identity card which is not his, or who votes more than once, or who puts more than one envelope in the ballot box, does not only prejudice the honesty of the elections, and their efficacy as reflection of the wishes of the people; he also exposes himself to the possibility of severe punishment.

h. A voter who, on election day, is not in the place in which he appears on the voters' list — other than a soldier on active service or a employee of the Israel Defence Forces — may travel, at the expense of the State, to the place where he is to vote; all necessary arrangements have been made for such voters to travel to, and return from, the place where they are to vote. All these arrangements have been made so that the citizen entitled to vote will physically be able to use his right, without subjecting him to undue expense. Such journeys are to be made on ordinary Ezzed routes, or on Israel Railways, as the voter decides. These arrangements are not intended to prevent the parties or their representatives from offering voters transport to voting booths, nor is it intended to prevent a voter accepting an offer of transport from a party. But the voter should know that, even if he accepts an invitation from a party, and is given transport to a voting booth, he is in no way obligated to vote for that party; he is free to vote for any other party, in accordance with his free choice.

i. The right to vote in the Knesset is a right and not an obligation; but if the citizen does not use his right to vote, he does not play his part towards him by the law of the country, in the democratic process. If we, citizens of Israel, wish to be deserving of this democracy, and to develop and broaden it, let us all make sure we vote in the Knesset elections!

Haim Cohn, Judge of the Supreme Court
Chairman of the Central Elections Committee for the Eighth Knesset

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Probability of local rain in central and northern Israel.

Weather synopsis: An upper trough extends over the eastern Mediterranean. Yesterday's weather was today's. Humidity: Min.-Max. Forecast.

Location	Min.	Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	55	65	7-11
Golan	50	60	6-10
Nahariya	55	65	10-16
Safed	50	60	6-10
Haifa	55	65	10-16
Tiberias	50	60	10-16
Nazareth	50	60	10-16
Aida	50	60	10-16
Shomron	50	60	10-16
Tel Aviv	55	65	11-18
Lod	50	60	10-16
Jericho	50	60	10-16
Be'er Sheva	50	60	10-16
Dimona	50	60	10-16
Tiran	50	60	10-16

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Justice Haim Cohn, chairman of the Central Elections Committee. He also met with Elmer Winter, president of the American Jewish Committee, and the organization's vice-president, Bert Gold.

A leadership delegation from the West German Social Democratic Party, including Annie Johnson, Renata Peters and Alfreda Peters, visited the Knesset yesterday as part of a tour of Jerusalem.

Rosenblum's, in Kikar Paris, Jerusalem, are having a special sale of stock prepared for tourists. Reduced prices on latest styles. (Advt.)

DEPARTURES

Dr. Jan van Dam, outgoing president of the International Technical Cooperation Centre, for Amsterdam, after taking part in the Third World Congress of Engineers and Architects (by El Al).

Daylight saving decision held up

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday postponed for a week a decision on whether to delay the introduction of daylight saving time, scheduled for January 15.

The fuel-saving move was decided upon several weeks ago. However, from the moment the January 15 date was set by the Economic Ministers and approved by the Government, religious Members of Knesset have been pressing for a delay. They pointed out that religious Jews could not start their day before reciting their morning prayers and according to halakha these prayers may not be said till close to sunrise.

If the clocks are set ahead in January — when the days are still short — they said, these people would not have time to pray before going to work.

This problem was raised before the Economic Ministers yesterday by Interior Minister Moshe Burg. However, the rest of the Committee refused to change the date forthwith, and decided instead to delay a decision until next week.



Mayor Teddy Kollek's campaign posters caught the eye of this young Arab in East Jerusalem yesterday. (Weiss)

70 polls set up in E. Jerusalem

Voters still undecided

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mayor Teddy Kollek expressed his regret yesterday to Haim Cohn, Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, for the distribution in East Jerusalem of election pamphlets for Mr. Kollek containing a photograph of the two mayors together.

Mayor Ja'abari had voiced anger over the weekend at the use for political purposes of the photograph which was taken during a visit to Jerusalem City Hall earlier this year.

In a telegram, Mr. Kollek said the photograph was distributed without his knowledge. "As soon as I learned about it I gave immediate orders to stop its distribution," he said.

Unlike 1969, when East Jerusalem residents voted in seven polling booths in Jewish neighborhoods, just across the former green line, 70 polling booths have been set up this time in Arab neighborhoods. The Interior Ministry rejected an appeal by the Alignment to have five of the booths shifted into Jewish neighborhoods — for the benefit of Arab voters who might feel reluctant to vote under the eyes of possibly hostile elements in East Jerusalem.

The Ministry said it was unfair to require people to vote outside their neighborhood.

We regret the death of our dear and beloved
husband, father, and grandfather

FRED KHAYAT

THE KHAYAT FAMILY

Business stops for elections

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nation's economic life will pause today for elections. Banks, shops and Government offices will be closed, along with schools, public libraries and the universities.

Post offices will be open, but services will be limited. No Postal Bank transactions will be executed, nor will payments of bills be accepted. However, window service will be available for the sale of stamps, registry and posting telegrams and express letters. Post offices will also accept parcels addressed to soldiers. Regular mail deliveries have been scheduled, but delays are likely as lettercarriers take time off to vote.

Restaurants, bars, cafes and kiosks will be open, as will petrol stations. Public transport — already curtailed because of the war emergency — will operate as usual except for the following: In the Capital, bus lines 17, 22 and 24 will not run. In Tel Aviv, all city buses will operate throughout the day. However, the main lines, such as the numbers 1, 4 and 5, will begin service at 6.30 a.m. instead of 5.00 a.m., and the rest of the lines, at 7.30 a.m. instead of 5.00 a.m. In Haifa, the Egged spokesman said no changes are scheduled.

Israel Railways will operate normally, spokesman Moshe Gavriel said. Cinemas will offer their regular 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. screenings, and Jerusalem's two main museums — Israel and Rockefeller — will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Radio and television broadcasts will continue throughout the day and night, but Broadcast Authority spokesman Ari Avner said. The Post last night no election returns could be expected before midnight despite the fact some polling places will close early in the evening.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, drew attention to Paragraph 10 of Basic Law: Knesset, that Elections Day shall be a public holiday, but transport and other public services shall continue as usual.

In accordance with this law, Justice Cohn directed that all work in industry, commerce and offices cease between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m., except for vital services. Distribution of milk, milk products, ice and bread may be made till noon, and agricultural products, perishable fruits and vegetables — may be transported and stored all through the day as long as it is not marketed.

All night coverage of results in doubt

By BERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority will consider cancelling its planned all-night radio coverage of election results tonight if it appears that a large number of soldiers have not voted by midnight tonight.

This decision was taken at the weekly meeting of the Authority's management committee yesterday. The chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice Haim Cohn, asked for the cancellation on the grounds that soldiers might still be voting tomorrow and that the all-night broadcasts of returns might influence their vote.

(The election law allows soldiers to vote tomorrow too, in case bad weather or enemy action keep them from the polls today.)

A possible clash between the Justice and the Broadcasting Authority was averted by the decision yesterday, which is based on the assumption that Justice Cohn will probably agree today that only a small fraction of soldiers will not have voted by midnight tonight. At the same meeting yesterday a

committee member asked for the cancellation of an all-night broadcast during Saturday night's TV election broadcast that smacked to him of political confusion. Authority spokesman Ari Avner said.

During the broadcast a speech by Likud leader Menachem Begin was followed by an Alignment sequence, which opened smoothly with the words: "Mr. Begin, as usual, speaks about the past and not the future."

Was the order of the films the result of wilful manipulation, the committee members wanted to know? Broadcasting Authority director Shmuel Almog replied that both films had arrived at TV House simultaneously. If there had been a leak it had occurred earlier, during the writing or filming of the broadcasts, he said.

Low-keyed race

Herbert Ben-Adi reports from Beersheba:

This has been the lowest-keyed election campaign in the history of the Negev capital. Four years ago thousands attended election meetings. This year the big parties could attract only hundreds, and the smaller lists several dozen.

Heading the local Knesset Election Committee responsible for 86 polling stations is District Court Judge Meir Volinsky. District Representative Yitzhak Vardimon heads the Municipal Elections Committee. The entire Negev region, from Ashkelon to Mirza Ramon, including Beersheba, has 265 polling stations. There are 53,297 eligible voters for the Knesset in Beersheba, plus an additional thousand for the municipal elections (non-citizen residents can vote in municipal elections).

Contesting the municipal elections in Beersheba are 10 lists. An 11th list, Odad, withdrew from the race, forfeiting its 113,000 votes. Representing students of North African origin, Odad leaders in Beersheba said they could not campaign since almost all of their active supporters are in the army.

New Year to be ushered in modestly

TEL AVIV. — New Year celebration this year will be on a smaller scale than in the past.

The Hilton leads the round with a "traditional Hilton-style dinner" at IL100 a plate, with Ilanit singing to entertain and a dance band after the dinner.

The Sheraton is content with a champagne celebration in its night club, at IL75 a person. At the Dan, the festive dinner to be served near midnight will be accompanied by background music. "We do it modestly, as the times indicate, but we must do it for the sake of our American tourists," a hotel spokesman told The Jerusalem Post.

Half a dozen popular entertainers hold New Year programmes at the huge Chimerama Hall, at 9.30 p.m. and at midnight. Beit Hatanhan in Ramat Gan has also announced a "Sylvester evening" starting at 10 p.m. and featuring a number of singers and a dance.

There was a remarkable increase in the number of tourists recently, the big hotels report. "What is remarkable is that most of our clients today have come on their own, not in groups," the Hilton said.

Watchman suffocates trying to keep warm

MAHAARIYA. — A resident of Tashiba suffocated on Saturday night in an unfinished building in Hebron. He was trying to keep himself warm by a fire that he lit in the basement.

Hassan Zariz, 36, a watchman in the unfinished building, shut himself up in the basement, apparently to escape the cold outside.

On Sunday morning, when the workers returned to work and found the basement door closed, they broke in and found the guard lying on the floor. He was brought to Government Hospital in Nahariya where doctors pronounced him dead.

NEARLY 2,000 new buses will be added to the country's public transportation system in the next two years, with 500 to 550 of them to be used in 1974, it was announced yesterday by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi.

KNESSET ELECTION RESULTS

Electors	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Party
Valid Votes Cast	25,148	30,751	26,755	31,153	18,881	2,115	
% Seats	505,567	624,886	537,795	624,886	311,530	42,305	
% Seats	38.7 46	37.3 45	32.2 40	38.2 47	34.7 42	44.8 55	
PARTY							
MAPAI	14.7 19	12.5 15	8.2 10	6.0 7	8.5 8	6.8 8	LABOUR-MAPAI ALIGNMENT
ACHUT HA'AVODA							ARAB LIST AFFILIATED TO LABOUR
MAPAM							
HERUT	11.5 14	8.8 8	12.6 15	13.6 17	13.7 17	21.3 26	GAHAL
LIBERAL	4.1 5	3.2 4	4.4 5	4.6 6	13.6 17	3.9 5	
STATES LIST							
INDEPENDENT LIBERALS							
NATIONAL RELIGIOUS PARTY							
AGUDAT ISRAEL	12.2 15	3.7 5	4.7 6	4.7 6	3.7 4	3.3 4	
POALEI AGUDAT ISRAEL							
COMMUNISTS	3.5 4	4.0 5	4.5 6	2.8 3	4.1 5	3.4 4	
ARAB LIST*	3.0 2	4.7 5	4.9 5	3.5 5	3.5 4	3.3 4	
OTHERS (Total)	10.1 7	0.7 —	1.8 —	3.4 —	0.7 —	2.9 1	

* In 1949 and 1951 Mapai included Achdut Ha'Avoda. * Figures for first four Knessets refer respectively to General Zionists and Progressives, who merged in 1961 to form the Liberal Party. * In 1961, 1965 and 1969, these parties constituted the United Religious Front. * Associated with or affiliated to Mapai. * Four Sephardim, one Yeminit, one WIZO and one of the Right. * Independent Liberals. * Three New Communist List (Rakah) and one Israel Communist Party (Maki). * Ha'olam Hazeh.

There were slight changes over the past four years in voting strength in the Seventh Knesset, not represented in this table. The changes came about when three MKs split from their parties. Shalom Cohen broke away from Ha'olam Hazeh (now Meretz) and leads the new Black Panther list in this election; Avner Shalev split from the NRP and is now running as an independent; and Meir Avnihar broke away from the State List to join forces with Labour.

100% participation in voting at sea

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HAIFA. — "We were far away, but we voted 100 per cent, all 28 of us. There was no hesitation about whom to vote for on board the m.s. 'Yarden'." Sailors from the Zim freighter told The Post on their ship's return from Europe last night.

They were one of the 36 crews of Israeli flag freighters who voted in the special seamen's election day, on the high seas or in foreign ports, on December 23.

The elections were restricted to

vessels flying the Israeli flag, with at least 14, "or nearly 14" Israeli crew members on board. (The Yarden returned home ahead of schedule, which is why the crew voted last week.) Although just over 1,000 men are estimated to have taken part in the elections, almost 100 per cent of the men were eligible.

Some of the ballot boxes have already been returned home and the rest are expected within a day or two. The double envelopes, with the outer one marked with each voter's name, are being sent to the Central Elections Committee, and will be counted with the soldiers' votes, Captain Avraham Helbin, of the Ports and Harbour Division, who supervised the technical side of the seamen's vote, told The Post.

Seven freighters could not be reached with the balloting material in time, and their crews were deprived of the franchise. The crews of about a dozen ships in the ports today will vote at home, and special arrangements to get them to the polls and have replacements hold the ship have been made.

The crew of the Yarden told me that though there had been no election propaganda on board because they had left the country six weeks ago, there had been "very lovely arguments, among the crew, though stopping short of fistfights. 'I think elections should be better. You don't get all these politicians to mix you up. You've got plenty of time to think,' said one of the men who had never voted at sea before."

A 19-year-old deck boy, for whom the election had been his first, said "there were plenty of arguments and some quarrels before the voting started. Some of the men tried to influence me, but I paid no attention. I voted for my own interests, for the list I thought was right," he said proudly, patting back his long hair.

Even the weather had turned fine on "election day" after a week of storms at sea, the bosun told me. The day was "a real pleasure, we were too busy to really argue much and when everyone had cast his vote just to show there were no bad feelings, we had a little party together to celebrate democracy. Every one toasted his own particular choice, and the selection of drinks was almost as large as the number of lists to vote for," he noted.

Diamonds in a haystack

LOD AIRPORT. — An alert El Al operations officer with the honesty and wit of Sherlock Holmes searched through mounds of paper at Lod Airport last week and saved the day for the attractive wife of a West German diamond industrialist.

Henry Izkovitch, the hero of the story, found the 22-year-old woman's three diamond rings, worth \$15,000 in currency and many times that in sentiment, after they were lost on an incoming Lufthansa plane.

Mid-way in their flight to Israel, the woman accidentally cut her finger, and her husband tried to stop the bleeding by applying tissues. Unthinkingly, she removed the three rings — wedding gifts from her husband — and wrapped them in a piece of paper. Upon landing at Lod, the couple were met by an Israeli friend, and travelled to a Tel Aviv hotel.

Noting her loss, the three rushed to the airport, but found that their plane was gone, along with the porters who had cleaned it. In desperation they turned to the helpful Mr. Izkovitch.

He listened to their sad tale from beginning to end, and the detail of the bloodstained tissues stuck in his mind. Men were sent to locate the pile of garbage from the Lufthansa flight and to search through the litter.

In a few hours, they were rewarded; the sparkling diamonds-in-a-haystack were found and handed over to their grateful owner. (Hem)

98% opposed to Jordanian rule in E. Jerusalem

An overwhelming 98 per cent of the persons polled opposed the transfer of East Jerusalem to Jordanian rule, and 95 per cent opposed making Jerusalem an international city, the Institute for Applied Social Research reported on a survey it ran. The Institute conducted the poll on December 17 and 18 among 560 persons in Israel's three major cities. It found that 82 per cent of those polled thought the Old City should remain in Israeli hands, while 11 per cent thought that Israeli rule should continue "under certain circumstances."

Fifty-two per cent of the subjects did not know that the Jews constituted a majority in Jerusalem for more than a 100 years.

Enough energy for 8,400 years

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The world should have enough energy reserves to last 8,400 years, a leading American economist said yesterday.

This statement by Professor William Nordhaus of Yale University is based on 1970 consumption levels and includes fossil fuels such as oil, natural gas and coal — as well as energy produced by nuclear technology.

A STOCK of explosives was discovered on the sidewalk of Rehov Etzel in the Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv on Saturday. After being alerted by a local resident, a police sapper squad revealed that the bomb was of IDF manufacture.

Conference on complex nuclear reactions opens

REHOVOT. — Seventy-five scientists from European, Israeli and U.S. research institutes are participating in the seventh European Conference on Physics and Chemistry of Complex Nuclear Reactions, opening today at Kibbutz Ginosar.

The five-day conference, held for the first time in Israel, is sponsored by the Weizmann Institute, the Atomic Energy Commission, the European Physical Society and the Israeli Physical Society. It is being organized by an international committee of six scientists; Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, president of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Wolfgang Gentner, of the Max Planck Institute for Experimental Physics, Prof. M. Lefort of the Institut de Physique Nucléaire, Prof. R. Klapshaus of the Laboratoire de Spectrométrie de Masse, Prof. G. Rudstam of the Swedish Research Councils Laboratory, and Prof. A.C. Paypas, of the University of Oslo. Scientific Secretary is Prof. Zeev Frankel, of the Weizmann Institute.

Dutch-Israeli research mooted

REHOVOT. — The possibility of joint Dutch-Israeli scientific research projects was discussed with faculty heads of the David Ben-Gurion University here on Friday by two visiting Dutch scientists.

They are Prof. E. Van Lieshout, director of the Netherlands Organization for the Advancement of Pure Research, and Prof. A. Van Trier, director of the Central Organization for Applied Scientific Research in the Netherlands.

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The dispute over when to cross THE DECISIVE THURSDAY ON THE SINAI FRONT

Aduf Arlik Sharon has implied that he was overruled from the start, and that the position in Sinai through the first week was one of stalemate. "Neither point appears to be correct," the "Sunday Times" claims. It continues:

Aduf Gonen had allowed the Tuesday counter-attack in the central sector as Sharon had been seeking. "The result had been failure and the loss of the 109th Armoured Brigade to Egyptian missiles. And from Egyptian sources it seems that the middle of the (first) week saw a major battle in Sinai in which Sharon lost the site of his Advanced HQ."

The decisive change on the Southern Front came on the Thursday, when the Egyptian C-in-C, General Ismail, began to bring over into Sinai the 500 tanks he had held on the west bank of the Canal to protect the rear of his armies. Ismail's apparent intention was to divert some of the Israeli effort from the increasingly hard-pressed Syrians.

Sharon argued that this was the moment to strike across the Canal, and he was supported in his belief by Aduf Abraham Tamir. Their plan was overruled by Dayan, Elazar and Bar-Lev, who wanted to wait for a build-up of Israeli forces in Sinai as men and weapons were released from the Syrian front.

ENEMY ARMOUR
The then O.G. Southern Command, Shmuel Gonen, is credited by the "Sunday Times" with having had the perspicacity to see the build-up of Egyptian armour in Sinai as "the decisive opportunity for Israeli tanks to destroy the Egyptian armour, because the Egyptians in advancing would have to leave the protection of their infantry-borne missile screens." Bar-Lev supported this appreciation of the situation.

On the second Sunday of the war Egypt came out to fight, and as Gonen and Bar-Lev had predicted, this presented the Israeli tank crews with the targets they had been seeking.

"This attack did not come out of a period of calm, for fighting had been more or less continuous since the first day. But it was a dramatic increase in the scale of the Egyptian effort."

With more than 1,600 tanks involved, the battle surpassed the Second World War battle of El Al-

meir for the amount of armour deployed by the two sides. The main Egyptian thrust was made in the direction of the Gidi Pass. Within an hour the well-dug-in Israeli tanks had destroyed the Egyptian first wave, and when 149 Egyptian tanks rolled forward in the second wave, the Israelis hit them with everything they had.

The "Sunday Times" believes that it is an exaggeration to claim, as Israel does, to have destroyed 250 Egyptian tanks, but the paper pointed out that even Arab communiques confirmed terrible Egyptian losses.

"This Sunday battle had been the most significant mass armoured confrontation of the war. The cautious waiting game policy of Elazar, Bar-Lev and Gonen had been borne out by the result. The scene was now set for them to give the go ahead to Arlik Sharon to attempt a bold counter-attack across the Canal. As often happened with Sharon initiatives, the attack did not go exactly as his superiors had intended. It succeeded, but only just."

The forces punching their way towards the Canal ran into much stiffer opposition than expected, and the whole operation fell dangerously behind schedule. "On any orthodox military measurement, Sharon's attempt to establish a bridgehead was a disaster. Starting with a division, he had managed after 18 hours of frantic activity to get a force of rather less than battalion strength across the canal, plus a little armoured support."

NO BRIDGE
"There was no bridge, and because of shell damage done to the bridge sections on the way through, there was no chance of establishing one within the next 12 hours."

"Considering the amount of shooting that had been going on in the whole Tasa-Bitter Lakes-Isma'ila triangle since the previous evening, the Israelis had no right even to hope that they still had the advantage of surprise. Had a force in any kind of strength turned up on Tuesday there would have been nothing whatsoever the Israelis could have done about it. To get a division strength force of her own across the water by barge ferry would have required 1,000 trips."

"What happened next was the result of remarkable ineptitude on the part of the Egyptian army and of behaviour on Sharon's part which

his friends would regard as a manifestation of genius, and his enemies as a descent into military dementia. Sharon decided to "to hell with the bridgehead, the important thing is to get behind the Egyptian lines." When Gonen heard Sharon's plan was to abandon the western crossing site and make off for the Egyptian rear areas, he told Sharon to dig in around the bridgehead and hold it until a new attempt at bridging could be made.

In a radio phone conversation the contradicting views could not be reconciled, and it ended abusively with Sharon shouting down the phone: "Gonen, if you had any balls, I'd tell you to cut them off and eat them."

"With that, Sharon split up his tiny force into raiding parties and sent them out in search of Sam sites, fuel dumps and anything else that seemed to be worth attacking. Slightly awed, one of Sharon's staff said that the army might well respond by kicking Arlik out. 'So,' Sharon said, 'I'd join up under another name.'"

SKY OPEN
Much of the damage inflicted by his raiding parties was relatively trivial, but by midday, according to Sharon, four Sam missile sites had been knocked out so that a wide area of sky had been opened up in which the Israeli jets could operate without inhibition.

The more remarkable factor was the absence of any Egyptian response, and the "Sunday Times" attributes this to the nature of the command structure of the Egyptian Army.

"There was no Egyptian equivalent to the incessant Israeli patrol and reconnaissance activity. Junior commanders simply fought the Israelis as and when they presented themselves, and gave no priority at all to making combat reports, and even divisional commanders — men on the equivalent level to Sharon — had little independence of action. The effect was that there were no real command centres closer to the fighting than Ismail's war room in Cairo. An Egyptian officer, asked after the war who had been the overall field commander, replied that it was Ismail sitting in front of his multi-coloured maps."

It was after dark on Tuesday

The "Sunday Times" in London yesterday published the third instalment of its report of the Yom Kippur War. Here are extracts from the report by The POST's London Correspondent, David Lennon.

evening before any Egyptian response came with a properly coordinated attack on the eastern approaches to the crossing point. Late as it was, it nearly succeeded. The Second Army came down from the north, and the Third Army came up from the south to relieve and reinforce the Egyptian infantry holding out in the "Chinese Farm" area.

The bloody battle raged for many hours before the Egyptian resistance at the Chinese Farm was reduced, and the artillery fire at the Canal crossing point slackened enough for the Israeli engineers to get their pontoons in position for their much delayed bridge. Losses continued to be heavy, and the paper quotes the commander of the bridging operation as saying: "Our boys were the target of all the guns and planes in the neighbourhood... everybody here lost a friend."

AIR COVER

The limited air cover that Israel was able to give this bridging operation was possible because Sharon's raiders had torn a hole in the Sam umbrella — "and that, perhaps, was the best argument in favour of his defiance of Gonen. None the less, the fact was that a plan which had originally failed dramatically was essentially being bailed out by the fighting ability of the Israeli tank and air. Around the middle of Wednesday, 30 hours behind schedule, the bridge was in place and the first of Ben Adan's three tank brigades began to roll across."

The bridge and its whole environment remained a perilous place for the rest of the week, but "the Egyptian attacks were more distinguished for their stubbornness than their coordination." On Wednesday night the Egyptians attempted an attack against the growing force established on the western bank, and were badly beaten.

"The Israeli initiative west of the Canal did — just — succeed in the minimum political aims of achieving a morale-boosting victory and gaining a significant bargaining counter. Even so, it needed a somewhat cynical Israeli exploitation of cease-fire violations to rub home the victory."

'OCTOBER BATTLE WAS MORE THAN ANOTHER ROUND'

War that 'unleashed new demon'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — "Israelis have still not realized how much the world has changed since 1967, when they were both cock of the walk and everybody's darling."

"The October War was very much more than just another round in the 25-year-old struggle between the Israelis and the Arabs, for it unleashed new demons which no one has yet managed to control."

"Given before the October War Arab oil money and the power of Islam had already defeated Israel diplomatically in the African continent."

"Even graver than the diplomatic implications is the hard fact which emerges from the war that the Arab nations are among the most powerful in the world. With a super-abundance of manpower and money to spend in the gigantic arsenal of the Soviet Union behind them, Egypt and Syria have developed armies and air forces as powerful as many European ones. Only American support for Israel and the military skill of Israel's army made it possible to hold the Egyptians and the Syrians. And now the Israelis have comparable resources."

Continuing, the paper says that "what matters today, however, is that Israel is diplomatically isolated, and the full force of world opinion is being brought to bear on her."

"Because of her growing need for Middle East oil and her \$3,000m investment in its production in the Arab countries, the U.S. cannot afford to be anti-Israel."

It is even claimed that Kissinger has paid more attention to the threat to détente than to the danger to Israel.

"Although Israel's Foreign Min-

Kuwait denies moves to close U.S. base soon

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — Bahrain denied yesterday that a Saudi Arabian Minister had visited here recently to put pressure on the government to evacuate the U.S. naval base facility on the island at an early date.

A report in the "Kuwait Times" said last week that a visiting Saudi Minister had warned that if Bahrain did not insist on the U.S. navy's immediate withdrawal from port and other facilities here, Saudi Arabia would cease supplying oil to the Bahrain refinery — which processes more crude piped from Saudi Arabia than from the island's own field.

Bahrain announced termination of the navy base facility on October 20, but without setting a specific deadline for the American withdrawal. A U.S. official here said at the time that their 1971 agreement provided for a year's notice. While the facility still functions, however, it is denied fuel under the general Arab oil embargo on the U.S. Loss of this customer is believed to account for a major part of current production cuts at the Bahrain refinery.

The consequences of the war and the possibilities of peace in the Middle East are examined by the "Sunday Telegraph" in the fourth and final article on the Yom Kippur War. Here are some points from this lengthy analysis.

ister, Abba Eban, boasted to us that 'we were closer to the Americans during the war than were the Europeans. The making of the cease-fire is full of dire and more immediate warnings to Israel. America demonstrated that she was swinging away from her policy of all-out support for Israel.

"President Nixon, in pursuit of American interests, as the need for Arab oil grows, is moving towards a policy of what is called 'even-handedness'. That, basically, is why Israel has been forced reluctantly to the peace-making table at Geneva. And the chances are that she will be forced by the pressure of her one real ally, America, into surrendering territory in the hope of getting a more lasting peace before the next round."

CONDONE TERRORISTS

The "Sunday Telegraph" continues: "Even the activities of the Palestinian terrorists played their part in isolating Israel. For, while they were condemned throughout the West — although there were some people even in the House of Commons who were prepared to condone the terrorists' most barbaric excesses — many governments were not prepared to risk their revenge."

"And so, gradually, by genuine concern over the fate of the Palestinian and at Israel's refusal to give up Arab territory, by bribery of African states, by the use of the oil weapon, by terrorism, and by concentrated political and economic campaigns, the Arabs brought about the isolation of Israel, an isolation which, despite the sympathy which might be felt for Israel, is very much a fact, but still for three and a half hours."

one which the Israelis find hard to grasp. "It is an ugly truth for Israel to realize that not only has local war situation changed them, but also the world changed for their American friends and emotional sympathizers in Europe."

The paper believes that no dialogue appears possible between the Arabs and Israel. "The Israelis have not yet prepared themselves for peace... and public opinion not accepted the idea of surrendering territory."

With Israel's internal problems and especially the debts facing economy, "unless some kind of under pressure, which must be out, the immediate future for Israel is a bleak one. It is at that while the Arabs did not, the war the Israelis cannot win peace."

Easy walk in space for skylab men

HOUSTON (UPI). — Two Skylab astronauts hurried through a relatively simple spacewalk on Saturday in a week, shooting tures of Comet Kohoutek as streaked away from the sun. U.S. Space Agency said yesterday "I tell you that's one of the beautiful creations I've ever seen as he gazed at the comet while floating outside 434 kms from earth, very graceful. That certainly beautiful sight."

Gibson and Commander Carl Conrad lined up three different cameras on Kohoutek, while pilot William Pogue, stationed just inside the eight-room space station, attended about the isolation of Israel, an isolation which, despite the sympathy which might be felt for Israel, is very much a fact, but still for three and a half hours."

Gibson and Conrad were out in space for three and a half hours.

VOTE FOR SHULAMIT ALONI
The Movement for Citizens' Rights



KGB chief accuses West of attempting to destroy socialism

MOSCOW (UPI). — The head of the Soviet secret police says the West is using détente and the human rights issue to step up its efforts to destroy socialism.

Yuri Andropov, a member of the ruling Politburo as well as chairman of the committee for State Security (KGB), made the remarks in a December 27 speech in Tallinn, Estonia. They were published on Friday in the local newspaper "Sovietskaya Estoniya," copies of which reached Moscow yesterday.

Andropov approved the general moves toward détente engineered by Leonid Brezhnev as a "positive shift" in Soviet relations with the West.

But, he added, in evident reaction to increasing Western pressure for freer East-West movement of people and ideas, "The process of relaxing international tension does not mean the discontinuation of the class struggle in the international arena."

"Imperialism wants to use it (détente) for its own class interests," the 68-year-old police chief said. "It is trying to intensify ideological penetration into socialist countries including the Soviet Union."

Brezhnev has spoken of the need to maintain ideological vigilance as détente takes hold, but Andropov appeared to take that cautioning a step further, particularly in his choice of words.

He accused the West of stirring up "emigrant, nationalistic scum" with the intention of "eroding socialist society."

He also called the civil rights campaigning directed toward the Soviet Union a "hypocritical disguise" intended to secure "freedom of conducting subversive activities in the countries of socialism."

"That won't do," Andropov said. He told his audience, a joint session of the Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet of Estonia, that the Kremlin was ready to exchange "spiritual values" with the West.

"We have certain things to share and show," he said. "But we determinedly reject and will continue to reject any efforts to use such contacts if they contradict our laws and traditions."

Israel presence may affect Suez pipeline

CAIRO (Reuters). — Five Arab states formed a \$400m. company to build a 330-kilometre oil pipeline from Suez to Alexandria.

The company was set up on Saturday by Egypt, which will contribute half of the cost, and the oil-producing states of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar.

The pipeline, which will by-pass the blocked Suez Canal and run from Eilat, Jordan, on the Gulf of Suez, to Sidi Kreir, west of Alexandria on the Mediterranean, will have an annual capacity of 40 million tons when its first stage is completed in two years.

With Israel's presence in some parts west of the Suez Canal, it was not immediately clear whether the work will start from the southern terminal at Eilat or from the northern terminal near Alexandria.

Kuwait oil revenue to hit \$11,000m.

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait's oil revenue in the fiscal year starting in April could be as high as \$11,000m. — which works out at a per capita income of between \$12,000 and \$13,000 for this Persian Gulf state.

Disclosing the figure yesterday, parliamentary sources said the new

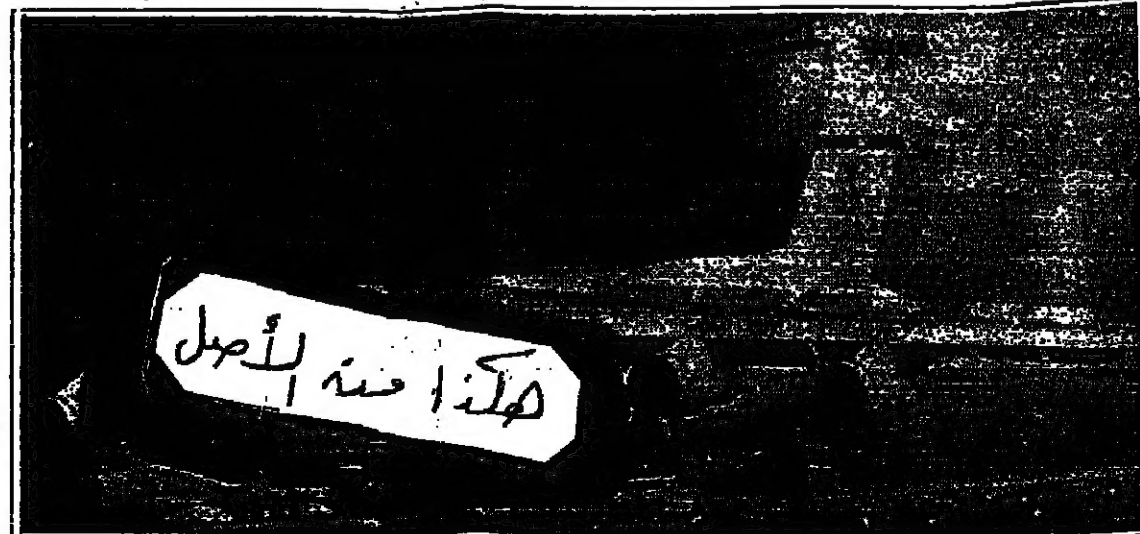
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Shmuel Tamir	Minister of Foreign Affairs
Elimelech Rimalt	Minister of Interior
Ezer Weizman	Minister of Transport
Yaacob Meridor	Minister of Commerce & Industry
Yigal Hurvitz	Minister of Agriculture
Moshe Shamir	Minister of Education
Benjamin Halevi	Minister of Justice
Haim Herzog	Minister of Information
Haim Laskov	Minister of Housing and Absorption
Avraham Yaffe	Minister of Labour
Zalman Suzayef	Minister of Health and Welfare

The Likud has a top flight team which can take the place of the Yom Kippur team.



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Shattered new rockets kill 10 in Phnom Penh attack

Insurgent gun- Penh in two sepa- rockets yesterday. One in 500 metres of the palace, killing a total of 10. The rockets were fired from the city. The rockets were fired from the city. The rockets were fired from the city.

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Depressing New Year seen for Europeans

Europeans, beset by a fuel crisis are trying to celebrate the coming of the New Year today with traditional enthusiasm. But there was little indication that the mood of gloom and dismay surrounding the last months of 1973 would be lifted in 1974.



Anger and confusion as Britain begins the three-day week

LONDON (AP). — Britain goes into a three-day work week today in a drastic fuel-saving measure that has sown bitterness and confusion. The Conservative government says the country is facing its gravest economic crisis since World War II and ordered the three-day week because industrial action by miners has sent coal stocks plummeting, aggravating the fuel shortage caused by the Arab oil cutback.

Kuwait still holds Rome killers

KUWAIT (Reuters). — No date has yet been fixed for the planned hand-over of the five Rome airport killers for trial by the Palestine Liberation Organization, Kuwait's Interior Minister, Sheikh Saad al Abdullah, said yesterday. He added that he would have further talks with a special PLO investigation team now in Kuwait.

Kissinger is man Americans most admire

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has displaced President Nixon as the man Americans most admire, the Gallup Poll reports. Nixon was third in the annual survey to discover the "most-admired man." He had led the list for the past four years, and the Gallup organization noted this year's poll was only the sixth time since the annual surveys were begun in 1946 that the President did not gain the top place.

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- What is the result of voting for the Movement for Citizens' Rights?
- What is the result of voting for the Social Equality Movement?
- Or for the Black Panthers?
- Or for the Blue and White Panthers?
- Or for the Brotherhood Movement?
- Or for Moked?
- Or Meri?

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Now more than ever Tel Aviv needs LAHAT as Mayor

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מנהל מכללת יהודה המרכז החפשי תנועת העבודה למען ארץ ישראל השלמה

en the West first ed hopes on science

By JUDY SIEGEL

Art Editor
world's most eminent
is, Sir Ernst Gom-
and Ayala Zacks
last week
of the Hebrew
Gombrich, whose
"Art and Illusion,"
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in The Art of the War
nd Professor of the
on at London Uni-

scientific inventions from the Near
and Far East. These inventions, that
were to change the face of Europe
and lead to discoveries in the New
world, included gunpowder, printing,
the compass, paper, clocks, the stir-
rup, sugar and the alcohol still,
among others. These were illustrated
in Jan van Strada's Nova Reperta at
the beginning of the 17th century
and the lecture was illustrated with
slides taken from this book. One of
them showed a method of obtaining
naptha (oil) from seawater.
Gombrich noted that in the past
what may be termed "cargo cults"
have always looked to the import of
worldly goods as the arrival of the
millennium, but he refrained from
making the point that it is no
use laughing at New Guinea natives
who build airplane fetiches in an ef-
fort to bring down pie from the sky
when all of our consumer societies
are essentially doing the same thing.
But his conclusion was that science
never wish scientific discoveries
away, but must apply our "critical



Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich.

reason" to making the best of them,
even if we cannot see all their re-
sultant side effects in advance.
Sir Ernst's second lecture at the
Hebrew University on Thursday
dealt specifically with art and was
devoted to an examination of the use
of light in classical painting.

American professors reassess Zionism

By JUDY SIEGEL

A QUARTER-century after the
realization of Herzl's dream of
a Jewish State, the tenets of Zion-
ism seem blurred and outmoded to
a large number of American Jew-
ish professors, although they strongly
identify with the people of Israel.
Last week, 30 American-Jewish
professors arrived here for a nine-
day seminar to clarify the goals of
modern Zionism and to assess Amer-
ican-Israeli relations in the wake
of the Yom Kippur War.
"Three years ago," says Amnon
Hadary of the World Zionist Or-
ganization (which, along with the
Shazar Centre of the Historical So-
ciety in Israel, organized the se-
minar), "the Zionist movement was
in the doldrums, and their discus-
sions were strident, to say the least."
A small, ad hoc group of
Jewish professors decided to do
something and placed an ad in
The New York Times asking their
colleagues to support the right of
every Jew to live in Israel if he so
desires.
The return mail brought a flood
of responses and the professors
thought they might serve as the
basis for a Zionist group that could
mobilize the Jewish intellectual
community for the benefit of Is-
rael. The Zionist Council for the
Arts, Sciences and Humanities,
which selected the seminar's 30 par-
ticipants, was the result.
"They were chosen to participate
on the basis of leadership potential
and commitment to Israel," explains
Mr. Hadary. "The Council hopes
that they'll learn for themselves

and use that knowledge to influence
their students, colleagues and com-
munities at home."
Their whirlwind schedule has in-
cluded discussions with Prof. Louis
Guttman on the mood in Israel,
with Jewish Agency Director-Gen-
eral Moshe Rivlin, and with Rev.
William Watters, Jr. on Christian
reactions to Zionism and the war.
Prof. David Macarov, of the Paul
Baerwald School of Social Work of
the Hebrew University, who lectured
on Israel's mood-changes since
the war, tested the attitudes of the
visiting professors towards Zionism
and Israel.
"Soon after arriving," says Chaim
Waxman, a lecturer in sociology
at Brooklyn College, "we were asked
to fill out a questionnaire with
a number of difficult questions, in-
cluding: 'Would you sacrifice your
life or your family's for the exis-
tence of Israel?' Before the close
of the seminar, we'll open the sealed
envelopes and answer them again."
"I can't say for sure what the
results will be, but I think the se-
minar has definitely affected our
outlook and sharpened our in-
terest in Israel," says Waxman.
"The aim was not to get all of
us to come on aliya but to begin
to cultivate a new Zionist leader-
ship among American-Jewish intel-
lectuals. Too often, the focus of
the movement has been on fund-raising,
and the dialogue has consisted
merely of one institution talking
to another."

On his last visit to Israel in
1969, Prof. Waxman said he found
a definite barrier between the Jews
here and those in the Diaspora. "I
think the bonds are much stronger
now, and the political isolation of
Israel from nations that used to
call themselves her friends, shows
how important ties among the world
Jewish communities can be."

Leon Sokoloff, Professor of Pa-
thology at Stonybrook in New York
says: "I'm not a Zionist if that
term means that every Jew must go
on aliya, and this seminar will not
make me any more so when I
leave."

"But," he added, "in supporting
every Jew's right to live here if he
wants, my definition is a more
broad one. I'll do anything to sup-
port the physical security and po-
litical strength of Israel."
Prof. Sokoloff believes that much
work needs to be done in American
universities to inform students of
the truth about the Middle East.
"Undergraduates of an Ohio col-
lege recently picketed an Air Force
base because it served as a stag-
ing area for the airlift of supplies
to Israel. When we return to our
campuses we must do all we can
to counteract Arab propaganda."

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Astrologer reads year for Israel

SINCE the State of Israel was es-
tablished on May 15, it may be
said to have been born, astrologi-
cally speaking, under the sign of
Taurus.
The 1974 horoscope for Taurus
subjects, as worked out by Gemini
Features resident astrologer, Eva
Futengro, reads in part as follows:
Personality

You are very dependable and com-
pletely reliable in your relationships.
You never let anyone down and
your warmth of nature and interest
in others makes you popular where-
ever you go. You are inclined to be
too possessive and sometimes jealous.
You are rather clever and although
you sometimes give an appearance
of helplessness, in reality you are
strong and independent and know
how to dominate. You have a very
generous nature both in emotions
and money.

Exciting trends are forecast for
the year ahead since it looks as if
an obstacle which has stood in the
way of your progress will at last
be removed in an unexpected man-
ner. This seems to clear the way
for many exciting events to occur.
It looks as if you will be lucky
in everything except money, so
don't push until the time is right,
which it won't be until the end of
the year, say October. Until then,
play it safe. The nervous strain
you have been experiencing is not
evident in 1974.
Your domestic surroundings ap-
pear more comfortable but whether
or not this is due to an actual
change of residence is not clear.

NEMA

ve story within political drama

Palmer (Tel Aviv
as the title just
story; it is just
drama and, in
in English is "Brain-
e is simple: In an
entry, which from
light be Greece, a
student (Florida
older man (Omar
chance, fall in love
turns out to be a
romantic in a free-
and in due time he
sent to an island
after the narrative
with the efforts of
see her husband, al-
p against a bureau-

cratic blank wall and the effects of
a harsh prison life on a sensitive
individual who gradually succumbs
to its pains and pressures.

Without histrionics, director Eric
le Hung manages to convey an at-
mosphere of hopelessness and dread
while Florida Bollean gives a care-
fully played performance as a
woman obsessed by one aim. Her
manic-looking Omar Sharif makes
us uneasy revolutionary but gives
his role a certain credibility. Not
the least of the film's assets is the
fine colour photography of Henri
Decae, one of France's leading
cameramen.

The film is an American-French-
Italian co-production with dialogue

in English and while not outstand-
ing, is nevertheless attention-hold-
ing.

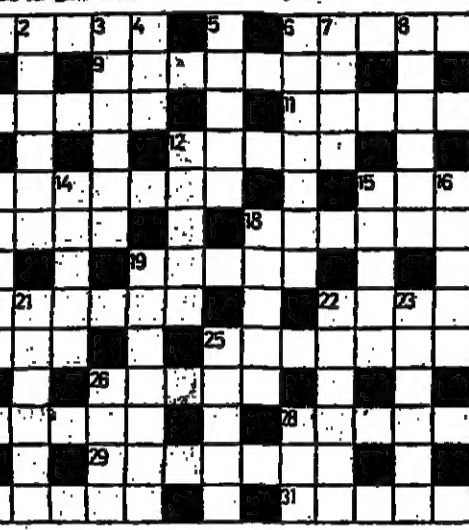
White Lightning (Ophir, Tel Aviv)
is an action picture which presents
excellent Burr Reynolds as a boot-
legger named McKusky who is
freed from jail to help the Govern-
ment trace an illegal whisky-distil-
ling group headed by a corrupt
sheriff (Ned Beatty). McKusky's
private reason for agreeing is that
he believes his young brother has
been killed by the sheriff.

There is certainly plenty of ac-
tion but not much of it is exciting.
Reynolds seems to be playing his
role for laughs rather than for
drama and there is an occasionally
really amusing moment. S.W.

0-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

- DOWN**
- 2 Going rotten (6)
 - 3 Highly decorated (6)
 - 4 Professional charge (3)
 - 5 Part of the eye (3)
 - 6 Defences (7)
 - 7 Very dry (4)
 - 8 Pursued (6)
 - 10 Concerning the moon (5)
 - 11 Deciles (5)
 - 12 Pass along smoothly (5)
 - 13 Vessel (5)
 - 14 Put off for another time (5)
 - 15 Articles (5)
 - 16 Hospital inmate (7)
 - 17 Deny (6)
 - 21 Water creature (4)
 - 22 Sheen (5)
 - 23 Separate (5)
 - 24 Something lent (4)
 - 25 Ocean (3)



- ACROSS**
- 1 Corn back in Japanese history (3)
 - 2 Cockney thief in the drink? (3-4)
 - 3 This small fish nothing to do with an ancient city (5)
 - 27 Risk of rash cut? (5)
 - 28 One's key to the house (5)
 - 29 Possibly train as a worker (7)
 - 30 Words of uniform femininity (6)
 - 31 In Germany, even included the SS (5)
 - 32 No top rule (6)
 - 33 Disobedient, rebels of young swimmers (6)
 - 34 Some of the audience may do so laughing (3)
 - 35 One who isn't cracked on a foot (5)
 - 36 Moderate distance for a drive (7)
 - 37 Russian Dynamo team member? (4)
 - 38 Credit units for old ladies (5)
 - 39 He appears in pants nightly (5)
 - 40 Venetians that carry a lot of fuel (5)
 - 41 No, a Mr. Polanski (5)
 - 42 Friday writer (5)
 - 43 Slightly harsh sound material (6)
 - 44 Take a course in holism-man-ship (5)
 - 45 Broods about the End? (7)
 - 46 Comparative stranger (6)
 - 47 Cuddles from various angles (6)
 - 48 I love one to a song (6)
 - 49 Exciting, Texas Union multipurpose (4)
 - 50 Where nothing worked? (4)
 - 51 Well back from her before June (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

Easy

1. Down: 2. Rotting, 3. Decorated, 4. Charge, 5. Eye, 6. Defences, 7. Dry, 8. Pursued, 10. Moon, 11. Deciles, 12. Smoothly, 13. Vessel, 14. Put off, 15. Articles, 16. Inmate, 17. Deny, 21. Creature, 22. Sheen, 23. Separate, 24. Lent, 25. Ocean.

Across: 1. Corn, 2. Cockney, 3. Small fish, 27. Risk, 28. Key, 29. Worker, 30. Words, 31. Germany, 32. No top rule, 33. Disobedient, 34. Audience, 35. One who isn't cracked, 36. Distance, 37. Russian, 38. Credit, 39. He appears, 40. Venetians, 41. No, a Mr. Polanski, 42. Friday, 43. Slightly harsh, 44. Take a course, 45. Broods, 46. Comparative, 47. Cuddles, 48. I love, 49. Exciting, 50. Where nothing worked, 51. Well back.

Cryptic

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HAOLEH JERUSALEM

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January 1, THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ELECTIONS
Lecturer: Mr. Jonathan Mendlow,
Political Science Dept., Hebrew University

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Tonight, December 31, subscriptions
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Monday, January 7
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12. This replaces the cancelled
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12. This replaces the cancelled
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NETANYA, Sharon
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KIVAT MOTZKIN, Orot
Fri. Jan. 4, 8.45 p.m.
TEL AVIV, Mahmud
Sat. Jan. 5, 8.00 p.m.

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Dr. Melech Zaslavsky
**HOW DAVID DEFEATED
GOLIATH**
At 8 p.m.

ISRAELI LITERATURE
(English Seminar)
Opening of Seminar on
CULTURE AND ART IN ISRAEL
Aharon Megged, Writer
Bar-Ilan University
Lecturer in English Theatre,
will present, in English, the film
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A discussion will be held
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Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m.
BIBLE RESEARCH (Hebrew)
Mr. Israel Ben-Shem
**OUR ANCESTORS' WAYS
OF FIGHTING**
At 8 p.m.

ISRAELI LITERATURE
(English Seminar)
Dr. Marek L. Mendelson
Art Critic
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**ISRAELI ART -
INDIGENOUS OR
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- With Slides -
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Central Elections Committee for the Eighth Knesset.

Sefolam boards approved by U.S. Army

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — The U.S. Army Defense Supply Agency has granted status of approved manufacturer and supplier of glass boards coated with epoxy and copper to the Sefolam Ltd., a subsidiary of the Sefolam Group, which is located in the Sefolam Valley. The agency made exhaustive tests of the boards before approving their quality, making Sefolam one of the few manufacturers of this product which can sell them to the U.S. Army.

The Israel Army also uses the boards for the manufacture of communications equipment that can stand up both to the heat of Sinai and the cold of Mt. Hermon. The boards are used mainly by the electronics industry for making printed circuits for radios and transistorized communications equipment.

The plant started production several months ago. It was put up at a cost of \$2.5m. in cooperation with Jewish manufacturers from the U.S. and England.

The Sefolam Group, which also supplied the know-how, is now being installed, will enable it to raise production to over \$20m. annually, most for export.

It will replace the imported glass now being brought into the country at a cost of \$2m. a year. Key workers are members from bourgeois kibbutzim, and the staff includes new immigrants from the Valley villages.

Tax arrears bar to war damages

The Government will not compensate property owners for damages in the October War unless war tax has been paid up as of March 31, 1972.

It was decided last week by the Knesset Finance Committee, which stiffened a proposal by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir who had overlooked unpaid taxes to the end of March, 1972.

The Minister, however, was authorized to make exceptions in individual hardship cases, subject to approval of the committee.

AVIV STOCKS

Devaluation jitters hit bond market

TEL AVIV. — An unprecedented wave of panic buying hit the stock market yesterday, pushing Nasdaq up by 29 points to 115.5. The index was for \$1,300,000, and at new price only \$220,000 were sold.

Some panic buying hit index-bonds, and some rose by six to 10 points. Some of the index-bonds were declared "buyers' market" to say there were no sellers willing to part with their bonds at the higher prices.

However, stocks were irregular, with the turnover was \$1,295,000, less than the average of \$1.5m. in the past few weeks. The general of share prices rose by 0.14 per cent to stand at 234.34.

The market circles attribute the buying to an article which appeared in "Ha'aretz" on Friday — which stated that devaluation was inevitable. Financial circles commented that although devaluation was inevitable, it did not necessarily mean that it would take place tomorrow. Moreover, they did not believe it would happen before the Finance Ministry had drawn a carefully thought-out monetary and financial policy. Without this policy — of which they could see no signs at present — devaluation was certain to fail.

Carless day will lower insurance premiums

The present one-day-a-week no-driving law will be taken into account "when the time comes to readjust" automobile damage-insurance rates. This was agreed on by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and the Finance Ministry official in charge of savings and insurance, Ya'acov Plicker.

However, the Transport Ministry points out that any possible reduction will apply only to those policies renewed after December 12, 1973 — the date the ban went into effect. It is also not known how long the ban will remain in force.

But as it should reduce the number of damage claims during the period for which the new rates will be calculated, the Ministry said, it is bound to have an effect in lowering the premium.

Persons who undertook not to use their cars on Saturdays and holidays were entitled to lower premiums even before the carless day became law.

Italy's ENI buys Shell holdings

GENOVA, Italy (Reuter). — The Dutch oil giant Shell decided to sell the bulk of its oil operations in Italy to the Italian state oil firm ENI, because of the world energy crisis, it was stated here on Saturday.

The president of Shell Italiana SPA, Norman Bain, said in a letter to company staff the deal — announced Friday night — was "upsetting for him and his colleagues after 60 years of hard work."

He added: "But in order to continue to carry out our activities efficiently in Italy, we would need much more capital."

A spokesman for ENI said his company will pay \$80m. for the Shell oil operations.

Israel Bonds launching drive to raise \$1,000m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Over 600 leaders of world Jewry will gather in Israel on January 25 for a week-long conference to launch a \$1,000m. loan to be raised through the sale of Israel Bonds.

The leaders, who are coming to Israel at the invitation of Prime Minister Golda Meir, will be inaugurating the biggest effort in the history of Israel Bonds to maintain and expand the reconstruction and development of Israel's economy in the aftermath of the October war.

The delegates to the conference will tour major economic installations and sites for new projects and visit the battlefronts in Sinai and on the Golan Heights.

Dubai to build biggest dry dock in Middle East

DUBAI (Reuter). — A ceremonial signing here yesterday formally launched construction of the biggest dry dock in the Middle East and one of the biggest in the world.

Due for completion in four years, the dock complex in this lower Gulf state will have capacity for tankers up to one million tons in one of its units, flanked by two other docks for vessels half that size.

With housing and other facilities for its workers, including a small hospital, as well as an engineering plant, the seashore site off Dubai Creek will eventually resemble a small town.

Kuwait to study aid for Africa

KUWAIT (Reuter). — A Kuwait government mission will leave for Africa in about a week's time to inquire into the question of aid for development projects in states which have severed relations with Israel.

An official announcement said yesterday that the mission would be led by the director of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, Abdel-Latif al-Hamad.

NO OIL PANIC IN CHINA

The whole world is thinking about oil. But while the rest of the world panics and mourns its ever diminishing supplies, China issues the self-congratulatory announcement that it is now self-sufficient in oil.

While the whole world is now dominated by one subject, China is almost the only country that has not been involved in the oil crisis.

The last official figures for oil production in China were issued in 1959. Then, the isolated giant produced over 2 million tons of crude oil. Now Western experts put the figure at something like 30 million. They also estimate that China exports some one million tons, mainly to North Vietnam, which is being blockaded by the Americans.

It has always been one of Chairman Mao's most important wishes that China should be self-sufficient in everything, and now his hordes of dedicated workers have achieved just that — with oil at least. China has vast mineral reserves. Most of the oil is in Kansu, Sinkiang and Sining, with a new and fast developing field at Taching.

China does import a very small quantity of specially refined oil from Arabia, but she is now almost completely self-sufficient.

(Camera Press)

S HAIFA youths arrested for stealing \$12,600 from charity boxes in Eljah's Cave were ordered held for 15 days by the Haifa Magistrates' Court on Friday.

WE'RE SORRY

Since the establishment of the State, nine daily newspapers have ceased to appear. This is indeed a sorry state of affairs in a democratic country, but it shows that the daily publication of a newspaper is no easy task.

Two months ago, Yedioth Chadashoth Ltd. served notice on all its employees (journalists, press workers and administrative staff) and on the order of Judge Levenberg of the Tel Aviv District Court, two were appointed as temporary liquidators of the

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OUR INNER STRENGTH

THE truths of this election have been repeated in the past few weeks: the choices are unclear, the undecided will decide, the soldiers' vote will be decisive, the polls, this time especially, can't be trusted.

One of the big questions is whether this time, after what has been described as the "earthquake" of the October war, the historic voting pattern that has prevailed since 1949 will be broken. Another is whether the election results will make possible establishment of a government that will be able to muster domestic consent to unities and ward off the danger of a civil war.

There is after all something remarkable about a new nation at war that declines not merely to set aside, but even to postpone the constitutional need to obtain a renewed popular mandate for its government.

That we take the remarkable for granted is the measure of our inner strength. That we have not succumbed — as larger and older nations have — to the pressures for regimentation is the measure of our inner purpose.

And the paradoxical result — so difficult for some to understand — is that this release of democratic turbulence ultimately refreshes and renews national resolve and cohesion.

Admittedly our constitutional arrangements leave much scope for reform. And our party system, locked into the patterns of bourgeois representation, is perhaps highest on the list.

Yet even with its cracks and cracks Israel's democracy has withstood the unusual tests which confronted it and helped forge a heterogeneous immigrant nation into one.

As we go to the polls today we will give expression to our present perplexities and to our differing views, but also we shall pay tribute, as only a democratic nation can, to the ties which bind us together.

By **MARK SEGAL**

JERUSALEM POST Political Reporter
THE bitterest, and many say, the most crucial election campaign in Israel's history has come to an end. All the polls indicate that most of the votes will go to the three major parties — the Labour Alignment, the Likud and the National Religious Party. The *Jerusalem Post* interviewed spokesmen of each one on the eve of polling day.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin said: "The Yom Kippur War proved anew that Israel cannot be defeated on the field of battle."

"If the electorate gives us a new mandate we shall explore all channels leading to peace. For we hope to break through the vicious circles of war and to advance towards the beginning of a political settlement. We shall go to the Geneva talks without any illusions, for we have to take very seriously the fact that the Arabs have not altered their political aims."

Mr. Yadin said the incoming government will be duty-bound to investigate all possibilities of the negotiating process, and to show far-reaching tactical flexibility combined with a firm stand on Israel's essential security interests.

"We are going to the voters with the appeal to reaffirm the Alignment's mandate, for there is no one else capable of shouldering the heavy responsibility of the delicate network of U.S.-Israel relations."

He added: "Israel cannot opt out of global realities, and we need a government capable of negotiating the State of Israel through the complexity of international affairs."

The Labour Party saw three schools of political thought competing for the voters' support — those who cleave to policies of inflexibility; those who talk of unilateral withdrawal to the old boundaries and the setting up of another Palestine state; and finally the Alignment which strives for peace on the basis of territorial compromise.

Mr. Yadin said the Alignment's security by defensible borders, with guarantees in addition to, and not instead of, secure frontiers. Israel would like to sign a treaty with these states delimiting Israel's security borders, plus demilitarized zones, outlining ways of refugee settlement, and ensuring Israel's right to act in the case of any breach of the peace treaty. Should there be a separate "treaty to the west of Jordan, it would be a perpetual irredentist irritant."

Historical struggle

The present elections, Mr. Yadin said, were a continuation of the historical struggle between Labour Zionism and the combined forces of Revisionism and General Zionism. The Alignment strove for a pluralistic economy where all initiatives would coexist, while the Likud's platform focused exclusively on private enterprise and the profit motive.

Before leaving Mr. Yadin, I tried to get from him an explanation for the curious, if expensive, Alignment inspired campaign asking for a vote from "Professors for Alignment," based on a promise to get rid of Premier Golda Meir and

especially Defence Minister Moshe Dayan after the elections. Mr. Yadin did not lose his composure, claiming that this campaign had nothing to do with the official campaign directed from Alignment headquarters.

LIBERAL Party Chairman Eli Melech Rimaitz, who is Likud co-chairman with Menachem Begin, said his party is asking for a mandate to form a Government of National Unity.

Dr. Rimaitz said: "There is a black mood in the land and we need to strengthen the national resolve. We are about to face months of a very difficult political struggle which may be interspersed by military incidents. We think that national unity is the need of the hour, over and beyond party considerations of a change in power. I know that many people who are not entirely in accord with our views support our demand for a broad coalition that will encompass all Zionist parties, including Mapam, based on a minimum programme."

Dr. Rimaitz took issue with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's statement welcoming the Jordanian mention at Geneva of "disengagement of forces. Does he mean that we have to abandon our strongholds along the Jordan, and for what purpose?" Dr. Rimaitz goes on: "Then there is the peculiar phenomenon of a government party which is asking for the electorate's confidence, yet simultaneously holds rallies to support the ouster of its own Prime Minister and Defence Minister. One should really ask the Alignment —

for whom are they asking for a vote — for Golda Meir, for Dayan or for Allon?"

Client-state role

Questioned on the U.S.-Israel relations, Dr. Rimaitz said: "The United States is interested in the existence of a strong Israel because of its global concept of preventing a Communist takeover of the Middle East. But we are en route to switching the role of a small ally to that of a client-state. He blames the government for 'not only discouraging the Jewish community and their hands but also preventing Americans from taking action out of consideration for America's own interests. We have never had a friend like Senator Jackson but we are not treating him properly."

Dr. Rimaitz says that Washington would support with disavowal on a broad front coalition in Israel. "A movement reflecting most of the nation would be a much more reliable partner," he says, declaring that the Likud was fervently interested in preserving Israel's ties with the U.S. But the basis of our traditional friendship is the American people's understanding and support of Congress. After all, it is not the first time that there has been a divergence of opinion on tactics between Israel's friends in the Congress and State Department officials."

"The role of the National Religious Party is to ensure that Israel is not going to become a country with a Jewish majority, but that it remains the Jewish State," declares Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

"We ask the voter to keep traditional Jewish values in days of trial and confusion. We want to keep the faith with the knowledge that the Almighty will never forsake His people. We want to keep the spiritual and moral fibre of society. We oppose extremist which will fall from the st prospect of negotiating a settlement with Israel's neighbours that lead to peace."

Moderating elements

This opposition to extremism, Mr. Hazani said, keeping with the traditional of the NRP's role as a moderate and unifying element in all of national life.

The NRP believes it is country's interest to strive for a national unity and the Eight Knesset, the Party deavours to bring about the union of a broad national coalition, the main political force in the country.

When questioned on the role in the outgoing government and its responsibility for that government's policies, Mr. Hazani said: "All governments formally share responsibility for the deeds and failings of a coalition principle, but in not all of us were equal in receiving full information advance insight into political and military planning."

He said that this responsibility must be that part of the government reserved for itself this solidarity. The NRP will not government but does not participation in all stages planning."

What were the principle would guide the NRP in any future coalition? Mr. Hazani said the NRP platform refers to three guidelines: negotiations; the Jewish religious and historic right to the Land; the aspirant peace; and ensuring security. The threefold National Religious Party — rejects "any program at sacrificing parts of of Israel, our ancestral and will never accept such

Regional defer

With an obvious reference to religious voters, Likud and Rabbi Kahane Defence League, Mr. Hazani said: "We do not just demand airports and talk about borders. We do something by establishing a Jewish logic of our education leads to furtherance of Zionist values of settling of Israel, and we consider to be the NRP's Yeshiva Head. These were the settle the land in Eilat and the Gaza Strip and persist in this holy task."

Here Mr. Hazani dwelt need to revive the old regional defence, where men also serve as security, which he charged neglected in recent years one of the failings at the "war."

Mr. Hazani refers with to the NRP's role: division of the Ministerial Committee to double the of the Golan Heights and urban centre there. What regretted was the G majority opposition to N for extending Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria, and gret they thought fit only to the Allon Plan."

Readers' letters

REPLY TO KOLLEK CHARGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was shocked to read in your paper of December 26 that Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek stated that the Religious Council (Moskva Dait) of the city was "corrupt." As chairman of the Council, I wish to state that I am certain that the moral standards of the City Council affairs are no better than those of the Religious Council. Indeed, since I have assumed the chairmanship, the Religious Council has found harmony, activity, and improved service.

But let us see whom Mayor Kollek is accusing. The largest bloc (9 members of the 31 member Religious Council) is that of the Masaruch — the Labour Alignment, of which Mr. Kollek is the city's leader. In addition, the City Council officer charged with religious affairs, including building synagogues and mikvaot, is Deputy Mayor Akiva Azuliz of the Labour Alignment. The portfolio of synagogue building in the Religious Council is held by Vice-Chairman Mordecai Mor-Joseph of the same party.

The fact is that these two men of the Masaruch sought to divide up the funds earmarked for building synagogues and mikvaot in new communities into small amounts, as patronage. Only the determined stand of the National Religious Party representatives, along with others, prevented this plot.

Furthermore, Mayor Kollek, in contending that the Religious Council is not qualified to build,

has sought to have the City Council control the allocated funds and do the building — an endeavour which would violate the law. The High Court has several times decreed that structures for religious observance as well as religious services are to be built and administered only by Religious Councils, and not by other local government agencies. But apparently Mayor Kollek is not troubled by the law and the courts, and allows interference by himself and his party people in charging others with "corruption."

In the French Hill area, Mayor Kollek withdrew the site assigned for a synagogue and mikva, for other purposes, and left no place for these vital institutions. In the orthodox Sanhedria Murochet quarter, the City Council provided no site for a synagogue. As a result, one has to be built above the kindergarten. Furthermore, Mayor Kollek wanted the Religious Council to share in a \$1,000,000 budget for a synagogue, as if such a sum is sufficient to build any fitting place for worship.

But this is how the Mayor and his people operate. One wonders who should cry "corruption." At present, the Religious Council is building a mikva in Givat Mordecai, and is ready to build in each new community if the Mayor and his people do not interfere.

GRADALIA SCHERER
Chairman of Jerusalem Religious Council
Jerusalem, December 28.

SHALOM NOW DORIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of Friday, December 14, I was struck by a news item headlined "Shalom to U.S.S.R." The report, as released by AP, referred to the purchase of the s.s. Hansaatic, originally the Shalom, by certain interests, "Tairt so. The actual story is as follows: The Hansaatic referred to was formerly the German Atlantic Lines s.s. Hamburg. Her name was changed to Hansaatic only when the original Hansaatic (formerly the Shalom) was sold by the line to Home Lines whose cruise ships, such as the Oceanic and Homeric, have been very popular with U.S. and Canadian vacationers for many years.

The Shalom-Hansaatic has been renamed the s.s. Doric by Home Lines and at the time of writing is being refurbished in the shipyards at Genoa prior to sailing to Port Everglades, Florida, where it is scheduled to launch a series of winter and spring cruises to the Caribbean.

So, you see, the Shalom-then-Hansaatic-now-Doric is in good hands.

How do I know all this? I heard the advertising agency that handles Home Lines among its clients.

DAVID EBERSTEIN
The Reiley Co. Inc.
New York, December 17.

TOURISTS CAN HELP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — If the Ministry of Tourism is really interested in our relatives and friends visiting Israel now (your issue of Dec. 21) why do their pictorial advisers include two beach scenes and one view of a sidewalk-cafe out of a total of four pictures? No wonder 60 per cent of November's tour groups were Christians. The Jews have Florida!

When our friends come to show their solidarity with Israel at this time, they do not expect to find a resort. They think it more appropriate to do volunteer work, visit and bring gifts to wounded soldiers and needy families, deliver warm clothes they've brought for the men on the front, attend seminars on Israel, and in general get a better understanding of what they've been worrying about and raising money for. A good tour for them: rent a car and offer lifts to soldiers. What better way to see the country, hear about it — and help!

E. AND J. HOLLANDER
Jerusalem, December 24.

U.S. BOMBING DENIED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your issue of December 21 carried AP, UPI and Reuters dispatches claiming that "a U.S. jet had bombed a guerrilla position" and this "was the first reported attack by an American plane in Cambodia since the U.S. bombing halt on August 15."

This groundless assertion has been denied by the Cambodian Government. Since August 15 there has been no American military air activity over Cambodia, despite continued Vietnamese Communist attacks against Cambodia.

May I take this opportunity to wish you and your staff a very Happy New Year.

SON BONE
Chargé d'Affaires a.l.
Embassy of Khmer
Jerusalem, December 27.

A JEW IS A JEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — General Horag is being magnanimous to American Jewry by blaming their failure to create a counter-boycott on "timid Israeli officials." It would be more accurate (if more painful) to blame it on the Galut mentality.

American Jewish leaders claim to enjoy total freedom; indeed, that is their reason for staying in America while supporting Israel as a sort of distant spiritual centre and refuge for less fortunate Jews. But when it comes to uniting as Jews and taking a stand for Israel, they fall, out of fear of anti-Semitism backlash.

So much for total freedom. And so much for Israel as a distant spiritual centre. But Israel must remain a refuge for as long as there is anti-Semitism — or the threat of it.

It is time World Jewry admitted to itself what the Gentile world already knows and what Jewry has been paying so dearly to forget: A Jew is a Jew.

WENDY KACHMER
Washington D.C., December 14.

SUPPORT TO ELECTORAL SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to express my support of Mr. Lorrish's suggestion for elections "now and later" (December 3). It seems to me the only way to meet the double necessity for both a truly representative and efficient Israeli stand in the forthcoming peace negotiations, and for a new, radical, democratic turn in the political life of our country.

BRUNO HUSSAR
Jerusalem, December 2.

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Egyptian pressure at front

Hamas (non-party) says that if the frequent flareups along the cease-fire lines are an attempt to make the Israeli position untenable, the idea won't succeed. Regardless of the election results, evacuation of Israeli-held territory west of the Canal will remain contingent on a reciprocal gesture by Egypt.

Al Hamalemar (Mapam) says that "the process that has been initiated at Geneva will be slow and protracted, and will require patience, far-sightedness, a down-to-earth approach and concessions on all sides. Crucial to its success is maintenance of the cease-fire, violations of which are being instigated in Egypt by elements who hope to torpedo the talks altogether."

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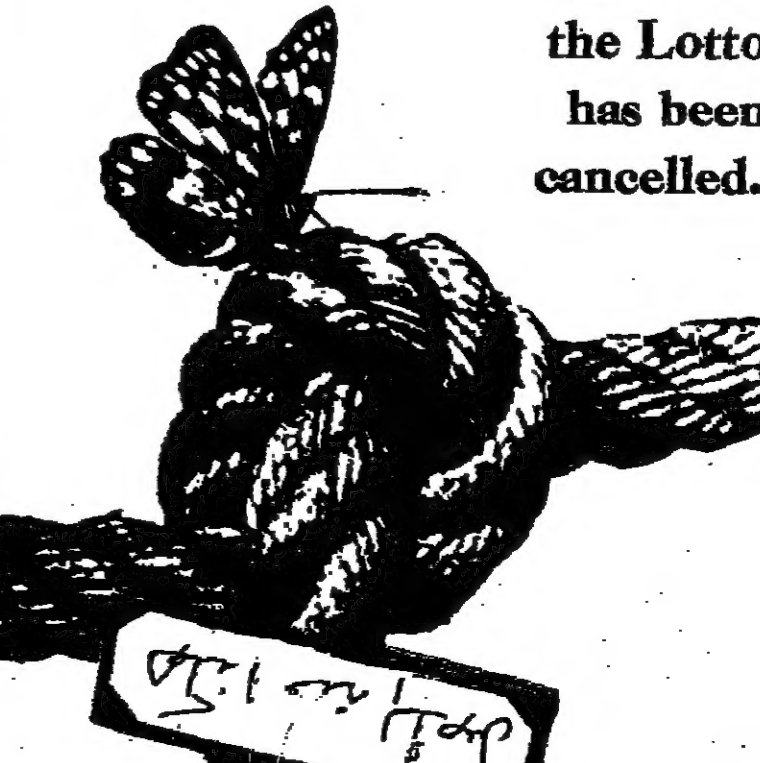
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